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port barracks.—Cincianati Advertice, August 3.

Capt. Wm. Walters, of a company of volunters in Col
Baker's regiment, died yesterday at the Planters' House
He was taken with a fever, the day the regiment left
nere; it changed to a congestion of the brain, and ierminated his sufferings.—St. Louis Ers., July 31.

The Memphis Eagle says the regiment of Tennessee
Cavalry will take up their line of march on the 27th for
San Antonio, a distance of 822 miles, which place they
will probably reach by the last of 8-ptember.

We see it stated that C. R. Miller, who killed R. S.
Snead, one of the volunteers, recently at Vicksburg, has
been tried by a caurt martial, condemned and shot.—Tennessee Democrat.

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The U. S. scheoner Boxer was at Monrovia, to sail for

well—Boston Courier, Jug. 1.

MUTINY ON BOARD THE REVENUE CUTTER DALLAS.—We understand that a s, irit of insubordination was observed on Saturday morning, on the part of the crew of the Dallas, now lying in this port, fitting out, that very soon ripenes into mutinous outbreak. The circumstances, as we have learned them, are that it being the end of the month, the men demanded their pay—as they as ert, according to previous arrangement—and not receiving it when required, they all left duty and refused to return. Lieut. Ottinger, the officer in command, ex. relies his authority with little avail, as the cry had gone forth—"no pay—no work"—and not a man of the issubordinates moved when ordered. Seeing his authority disregarded and defied, and finding himself in the dilemma of commanding an unarmed vessel with a mutinous crew, without the means of enforcing his authority—the officer, with a becoming spirit ef energy and promptness, called to his aid the Collector of the Port and the United States Deputy Marshal, who very soon restored order to the ship by placing ten of the mutineers in irons. On Saturday evening we took a peep over the bulwarks, and saw agroup of as fine locking tars as we ever laid eyes en, wearing the emblem of disobedience. We really did not fancy the sight, and turned away, wondering why the men did not receive their pay—Buffalo Express.

Sr. Louis Society.—A man by the name of Robert, was shot in the back by one Louis Guion, on the 30th ult. Previous to this the father of Guion was shot by one Trudeau le Blood In the evening, after a faticum trial between two clerks named Selkirk and Blake, the latter first a nistel at the former, not injuring him. In return, Selkirk stabbed Blake with a knile several times.

Affairs of La Plata. No. 1.

BURNOS AYRES, May 5, 7846. To the Editor of the N. Y. Herald :-

Sir :- You have manifested a desire to keep your readers informed of the affairs of the Rio de la Plata. For that reason I have determined occa-

be pretty well understood in the United States; but I will briefly recapitulate, in order to correct some errors I have seen in various papers of the Union. In 1823, Brazil and the Argentine Confederation entered into a treaty, agreeing to res-

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acknowledge the blockade, and Ouseley declared that he had been sent out in conjunction with the French Minister, Deffandis, to mediate between the contending parties, and to establish peace in the countries of La Plata. This interference and mediation was brought about in part by the earnest solicitations of Brazil, through her special agent, sent to both England and France. England at first listened the more readily because she had been told by many of her merchants, living both at Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, that Rosas was a cold-blooded savage tyrant, in the labit of wantonly cutting the throats of his own people, and perpetrating many outrages on foreigners. These merchants were led on to these representations by a man by the mame of Lafone, an Englishman, living in Montevideo, who had formerly lived in Buenos Ayres, where he was once imprisoned a short time for some infrastion of the laws. When he left Buenos Ayres he vowed vengance against Kosas. In Montevideo he was successful in business; and by his great professions of piety and industry he sequired a large credit at home, which he tised in adding the party opposing Oribe. He lent them money as they needed it, and either bought or got mortuges upon the whole of the public property in the cuty, and a grant of an immense tract of land in the country. The value of his titles, of course, depends on the success of the so called government in the city. The other English merchants were not backward in following his lead, because they knew he had the power to aid them, and to advance their credit at home; and besides, they had all lound that Kosas was about the first man in this part of the world, who had strictly enforced his revenue laws. They had found that the old saying, "that the eyes of a Spanish custom house officer could always be closed with one, or at most two gold ounces," had no application to his officers. The representations and petitions of this body of merchants (I must say, there were some honorable exceptions a mong them); and the glowing

No. II.

Burnes Ayrrs, May 6th, 1846.

Before saying anything of the conduct of the French and English ministers after their arrival here, I will say a word of the chief argument used by British and French subjects living here, to induce their governments to interfere. It was urged that Rosas was a bloodthirsty tyrant; that he massacred in cold blood many of his fellow

citizens, and employed a band of assassins to cut the throats of many others. I have made many enquiries of people of different nations and parties, who have been here since he was made President, to learn what foundation there was for these charges; and I assure you, that the only shadow of foundation for them, was scenes witnessed in October of 1840, and Apri, 1842. All who have paid any attention to the history of this country, previous to Kosas' time, know that revolutions were of every day occurrence—at one time they had six or seven revolutions, and as many new governors, in one single week. The people of the country, the Gauchos, have nothing to do except to keep their flocks of cattle or sheep from straying. They live on beef or mutton, and sell the dies or wool, to buy yerba and tobacco, which are their hixories, and the five clothes which are needed in so mild a climate. These people are grnerally very ignorant—always on horseback, and ready to join any ambitious leader, who would promise them the frolic and the plunder of a revolution. This was the state of the country, when Kosas was made governor. The office was urged upon him, because it was thought he could put a stop to these frequent revolutions; and to enable him to accomplish it the legislature by unanimous vote, afterwards sanctioned by the people, invested him with "extraordinary powers;" that is, gave him the power of issuing and executing such decrees as he thought expedient. Several times since, in his messages to the legislature, has he offered his resignation of these extraordinary powers; and his office, but as often has it been refused, and he arged to continue to govern them.

The bloody scenes of the 12th of October, 1840, which are dwelt upon with the most pathos and horrlife details, occurred directly after the treaty with the French, and are said to have been caused by the conduct of the enamies of Kosas in the city, who were the partizans of Gr. Lavalle, who had some time previous left Buenes Ayres and his dollers to the Colleg

Yours, &c.

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DEC SIONS IN CHANCERY.—Made by Arnasa J. Parker, Vice Chancellor of the 3d Circuit, July 31 1846, in causes argued June Term, 1846 Edwin N Hubbell v. Henry M. Vandenburgh and Gilbert R. Mandenburgh.—R. W. Watson and R. W. Pechham for complainant: C. L. Monell and H. Hogeboom for defendants. Assignment from Henry M. to Gilbert R. Vandenburgh declared fraudulent and void, and decree against both defendants for debt and costs. John Sticklemeyer vs. Benjamin Snyder and others. J. E. Taylor for complainant; Job S. Olin for defendants. B. J. and Catharine Snyder, and decree for complainant with costs against the other defendants.—J. Jahua Fellows vs. Henry Harrington and others. J. Koon and J. A. Spencer for complainant; W. H. Tobey and K. Miller for defendants Motion for new trial of feigned issue denied, and reference ordered to complete amount due on bond and morigage. Alexander Leal, jr. vs. James Sioane and others. R. Parker for complainant; E. More for defendants. Assignments by Jsmes Sloane to Jsmes Sloane and others. R. Parker for complainant; E. More for defendants. Assignments by Jsmes Sloane to Jsmes Sloane in and others. A Parker for complainant; E. More for defendants. Assignments by Jsmes Sloane to Jsmes Sloane for complainant with cost of suit. The New York Life Insurance and Trust Company vs. Tartullus Goff and others. J. Rhondes for complainant; F. G. Cutiler and A Bascom for defendants. Decided the mortgager was competent to execute the mortgage, and decree for foreclosure and sale of mortgaged premises. The Firemans Insurance Company of the city of Albany vs. John W. Bay and others. P. Ganesvoort for complainant; D. McMartin for defendants. Decided the mortgages are both valid liens on all the mortgaged premises, and decree for foreclosure.

Decisions on motions argued on the last mot ion day. Robert White vs. The President and Directors of the Manhattan Company. Exceptions to master's report on exceptions overruled, with costs to be taxed. Christopher G

Commencement at Trinity College-Burial of Conic

Sections-Life among Students. There were more than one thousand arrivals at ing the present; so that our city, usually so sedate a7 tm*r during the summer months, notwithstanding that she always has a bishop, nevertheless now presents an unusual bustle. This interesting fact is sents an unusual bustle. This interesting fact is in a mement explained, by the announcement that it is the Commencement week of Trinity College. This annual literary jubilee is characterised by several exhibitions of a public nature, of which, for the benefit of your legion of readers in particular, and the public in general, I will attempt a brief description.

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And first I must make mention of a solemn funeral ceremony that I witnessed at the College grounds on Monday night, at about II o'clock. It was a comico meiancholy, and extremely anomalous ceremony. The object of these nocturnal testimonials was one who had long been a bore, and a source of great anxiety and inquietude to the sophomore class. The name of the decessed was "Conic Sections," and bearing his body upon a bier, preceded by a soniferous gong, a long retinue of metry mourners followed him to the grave, in the grove at the rear of the College. They exhibited, by their jovial manifestations, sentiments in to those of that mourful dirge they sometimes sing, commencing with—
"Then art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore

say, the Rev. Charles Wm. Brailey, of the Diocese of Connecticut, and Rev. George Erving Winslow, of England.

The Honorary Degree of LLD. was conferred upon the Hon Issac Toucey, Governor of the Commonwealth of Connecticut.

The Honorary Degree of D.D. was conferred on Rev. Wm Croswell, Rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, and the Rev. Samuel Seymour Lewis, Rector of Christ Church, Mobile.

The exercises were well sustained throughout, and more than maintained the credit of this institution. The sentiments advanced in the various essays were correct, and the subjects chosen by the several speakers were nicely suited to their capacities. The audience was large; but there was too much "billing and cooling" amongst certain young ladies and gentlemen, during it exercises, which reminded one of a theatre bet reen plays. A new fashion was also introduced by the upper ten thousand, of furnishing ice cream to their "gals" in the church. Never mind—the enterprising Southmayd was the gainer, although the example was a bad one.

Many were the distinguished persons present—amongst whom I noticed his Excellency Governor Toucey, ex-Governor Peters, Hon. William W. Boardman, Rev. Drs. Wainwright and Potter, of your city; Rev. Messrs. Southerd and Kip, of New York diocese; Rev. Messrs. Southerd and Kip, of New York diocese; Rev. Messrs. French and Van Deusen, of Maryland; Rev. Mr. Lance, of South Carelina, and Major Douglass.

At a meeting of the Convocation the Rev. Dr. Wainwright was chosen to deliver the next annual address—Professor Stewart substitute. Rev. Dr. Burgess is to deliver the next poem—Rev. J. T. Cushing, substitute.

About three o'clock this afternoon, the faculty, students, guests, &c. in number 150, sat down in American Hall to a most sumptuous dinner.

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